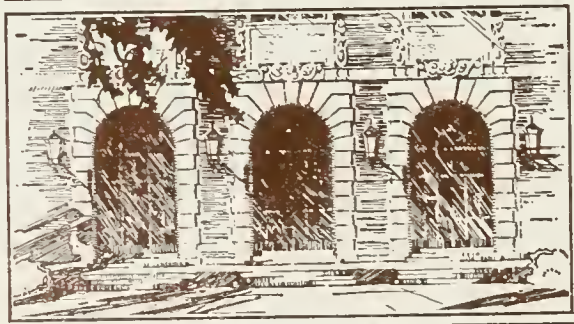


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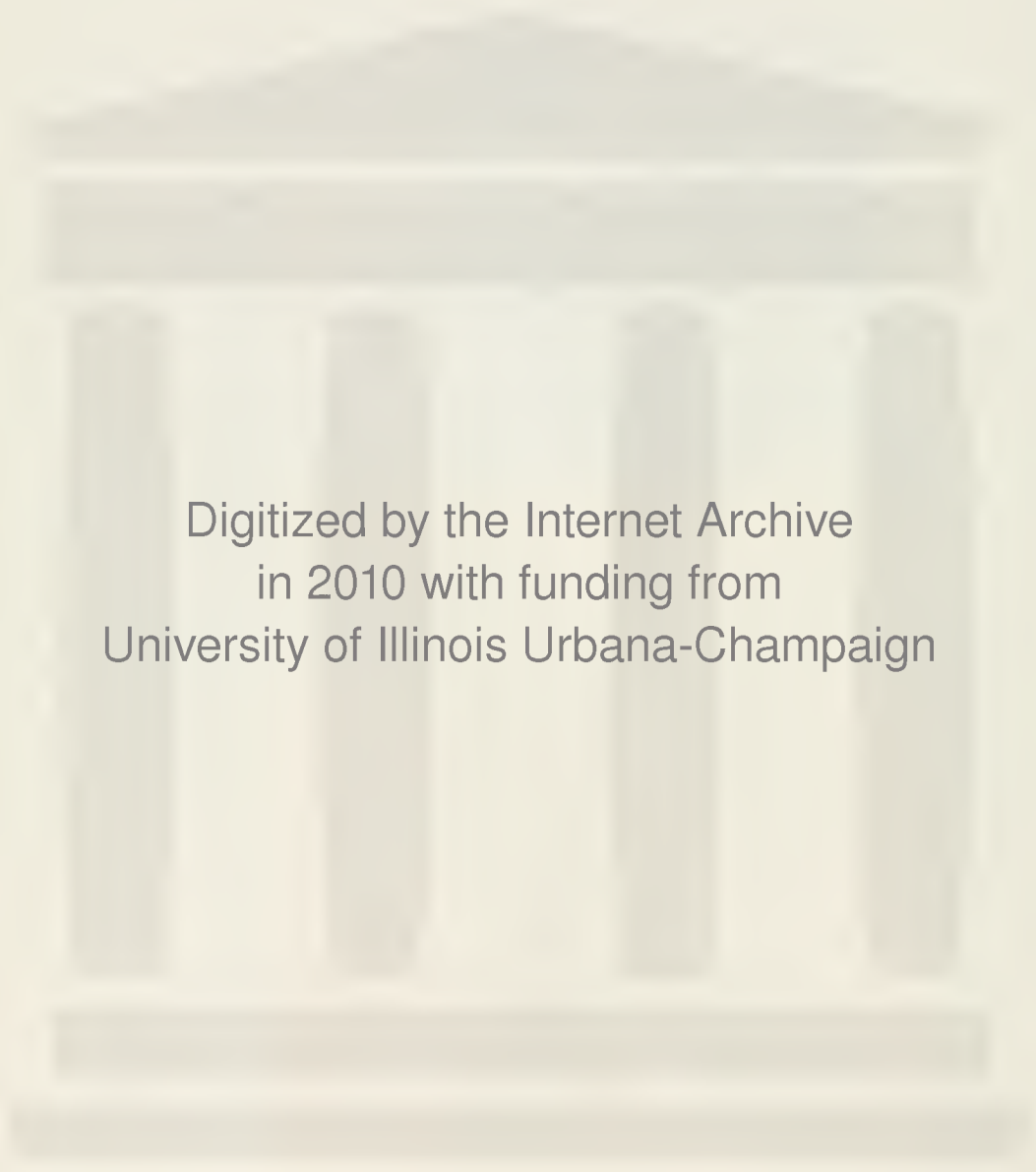


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AMERICAN URBAN HISTORY: A Selected Bibliography

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A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY

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As one who has and continues to teach history to planners, I have often been asked to justify--and sometimes to defend--the role of history in planning curriculums and programs. Planning, after all, carries with it the connotation of "futuristics" and history appears out-of-place in such a venture. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Planning takes place in a context--the community--which is an intricate web of social, economic, political, physical, intellectual and emotional themes. These themes or elements, develop over time and as such, many of the problems inherent in the mixing and interrelationship of these elements are historical in nature. Indeed, the historicity of any number of urban/regional/environmental problems is demonstrated by our continual--almost perpetual--inability to solve them. What is more, history as a discipline is essentially synthetic since it is largely concerned with the description of systems over a period of time and development; it is as concerned with "process" as it is with event. Urban history has been written for a long time in the United States. However, most of it was of a "booster" nature relating in one case or another why St. Louis, for instance, was destined to become the greatest city on the face of the earth. But since the 1950's we have seen an acceleration in the application of analytic methods which have brought the history of cities out from under the Chambers of Commerce. To have done this, of course, American historians in particular were forced to examine their own intellectual biases and perspectives. For after all, few other academic fields were as tied to the myth of frontier democracy and American rural progress as was that of history.

Even to the progressive mind and spirit, the city represented the very denial of American significance and individualism among the nations of the world. To study the city in a serious and analytic fashion, then, meant a strong break with intellectual origins and predilections of the past.

This bibliography relates only to the American urban past. It does not include citations of articles; to have done so would have meant a much greater undertaking than was thought necessary. To have provided this, would have meant delving into local history reviews and journals as well as those state-wide historical and local bodies which have been organized in the pursuit of such local history. This task should properly fall to the researcher who seeks to move beyond the point outlined in this basic bibliography. Some of the books herein noted do not specifically relate to the American city but rather describe processes which helped change and shape the patterns of residence and urbanization in the United States. Most importantly, this is a bibliography prepared for people other than urban historians. As an academic concerned with urban history I am naturally attracted to such reading and thought. But as a practicing planner, I have found the utility of studying our urban past of great importance to my work. Emphasis in this bibliography has been placed on brevity; exhaustive bibliographies exist elsewhere. Finally, in every sense of the word, Kent Morgan, a former student of mine, is the co-author of this bibliography.

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